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Some intramural sports offered this year are flag football, basketball, volleyball, aerobics, bowling, tennis, and much more. Schedules for intramurals are located outside the cafeteria on the wall. Information sheets, suggestion box, and sign up sheets are located on the desk directly in front of the cafeteria. If you have any questions or concerns, contact Dan Corken, Director of Intramurals. —Clifton Henri

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Clarke receives Educational Equity Award

The Iowa State Board of education awarded Clarke and the Dubuque Community School district a 1998 Educational Equity Recognition Award. The award recognizes schools and programs that promote diversity and equity in education.

Dr. Mustafa Ozcan, associate professor of education at Clarke, was the primary investigator for the project, which was funded by the First In the Nation in Education Research Foundation. Thomas Determan of the Dubuque Community School district, was one of Ozcan's co-researchers on the project.

Clarke was the only college to receive an award this year.



Clarke professors to speak at diver- sity Conference

Three professors from Clarke's education department will present workshops for "The Faces and Voices of Iowa," Building Community; the Fifth Annual Conference of the Lt. Governor's Committee on Diversity, Oct. 20-21, 1998, at the Polk County Convention Complex in Des Moines, Iowa.

Professors of education Mustafa Ozcan, Linda Hager, and Fern Diamond will make presentations on diversity and disabilities in our schools.

The workshops are in keeping with the mission of the committee which states, "The Lt. Governor's Committee on Diversity works to inspire and empower the diverse population of Iowa to recognize, value, and respect all peoples."



Nunsense showcases five Clarke voices

by JOANN TALARICO
Staff Reporter

Old habits might be hard to break, but *Nunsense* has broken the mold. *Nunsense* is a sidesplitting musical comedy about the Fini sisters from the order of the Little Sisters of Hoboken.

In the play, 52 of the nuns are accidentally poisoned by the convent's cook, Sister Julia, Child of God, and are being kept on ice in the deep freeze.

The surviving sisters must raise money to properly bury the deceased. So five enterprising nuns combine their talents and put on a variety show.

John Lease, director, and associate professor of music, says, "This is a particularly appealing vehicle for the music department this year because each of the five character roles features songs that identify perfectly with the voice of the young woman chosen to play the role."

Senior Allison Bedford, who plays a novice nun, says, "It's

fun to play a different type of character. As a novice, my character is naive and innocent. It's a lot of fun to portray someone who is not like me."

Bedford is not the only one in the cast who really enjoys her part.

"I have dreamed of becoming a nun," says junior Julie Feld.

"My character, Sister Robert, is a different kind of person. She is goofy and plays practical jokes. It is hard to see her as a true nun in that sense."

The talented cast of the production also includes Terri Ellerbach as Mother Superior; senior Elizabeth Krajnovich as Sister Hubert, the novice mistress, and junior Shauna Donovan as Sister Amnesia.

The hilarious antics of *Nunsense* will roar into Jansen Music Hall in the Atrium on October 9th, 10th, and 11th. Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 pm and the Sunday matinee is at 2 pm. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for students.

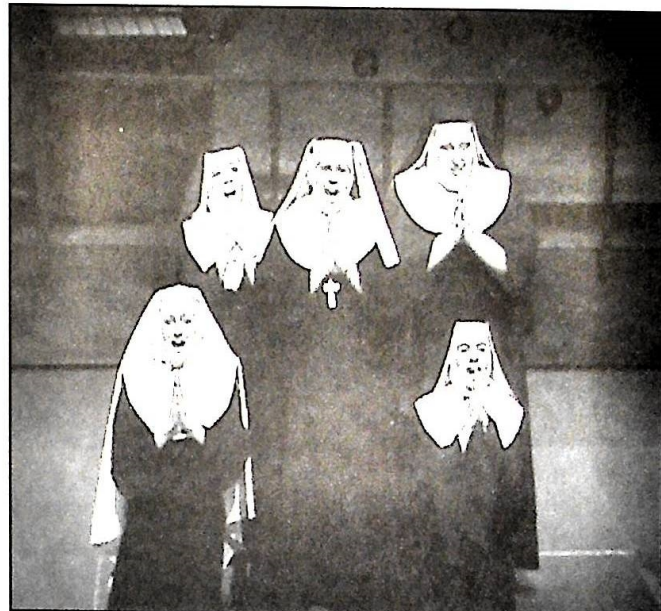


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Rehearsing for *Nunsense* are from left Allison Bedford, Shauna Donovan, Terri Ellerbach, Elizabeth Krajnovich, and Julie Feld

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Branstad, Lightfoot visit Clarke

By AARON J. BROWN
Assistant Editor

During a whirlwind campaign tour of Dubuque, Iowa Governor Terry Branstad and Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Ross Lightfoot met with several Clarke students in the O'Conner Rare Book Room last Wednesday afternoon.

The brief session primarily dealt with the Iowa Tuition Grant program, a state student financial aid service spearheaded by Branstad and strongly supported by Lightfoot.

"It's the best investment we can make for the future of Iowa," said Branstad.

The governor, who holds an honorary degree from Clarke, also pointed out the tremendous improvements in Iowa and the Dubuque area since the economic downturn of the mid 1980s.

After Branstad and Lightfoot addressed the group of about 30 Clarke students, they took questions from the crowd.

The Republican duo had taken part in a similar public forum earlier that day at the University of Dubuque.

Branstad is leaving office after serving four terms as Iowa governor. Former U.S. Congressman Lightfoot is facing Democratic State Senator Jim Vilsack in the 1998 gubernatorial election.

Yes, her name is Hillary Clinton and she doesn't want to talk about it

by CARRIE MARO
Staff Reporter

Hillary Clinton lives right here at Clarke. She is a freshman from Guttenberg, Iowa, and says, "I know my name, so don't tell it to me!"

Clinton has heard comments about her name since middle school, right around the election of President Clinton.

She was involved in sports, and when announcers said her name, people would take notice and say, Wow, is that really Hillary Clinton?

"The townspeople don't say too much because they are used

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to it," she says. She has been on television and interviewed for newspapers.

Writing checks also gets Clinton some attention. "Some people look and laugh while others don't even notice. If

someone would ever question me about my name, I have the ID to show them."

Hillary didn't want her picture taken for this story because she feels it would draw even more attention to her.

What would Hillary Clinton change her name to? "I would keep Hillary because I like it, but I would change my last name to Parker, my mother's maiden name."

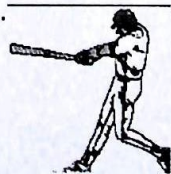
She wishes the media would get over the Clinton/Lewinsky scandal. She doesn't really watch him and believes the first lady may also want to change her name after this incident.

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Baseball Strikes Back

I'm so ashamed. I can't believe I gave in. It was no easy thing holding out. I tried to change the channels but it was on every single station. I tried to get preachy with my friends, but the honest truth is: I'm completely caught up in it.

I'm of course talking about major league baseball.

Like a lot of people after the strike a few years ago, I put my foot down and decided that I would never go to another game, buy another hat, or watch another night of SportCenter.

I told myself that if those greedy, money-grubbing children are so concerned with their paychecks that they would cancel the World Series, then they can count me out as a fan.

To be honest it was quite easy because baseball had been getting a bit drab.

For the next couple of years I held fast. I would go on the Internet and pick fights with baseball fans.

I laughed when James Earl Jones went into his "The one constant over the years is baseball" speech in *Field of Dreams*.

Then this past summer things started to happen.

"The Yankees are winning a lot of games." (No big deal. I don't like the Yankees that much anyway.) "Mark McGwire is on pace to beat Roger Maris' home

run record." (Really? Well, keep me posted.)

"So is Sammy Sosa." (I used to be such a big Cubs fan. Maybe I'll watch one game.) "We have tickets to see the

Brewers and Cardinals." (Well...gee...I'm not really a fan. The pressure is too much. I can't take it anymore! Let's go.)

So I went. I sat in the bleachers hoping to catch a McGwire ball. I yelled at the players and really got into the game. I drank a lot of "Diet Pepsi." I did the wave.

The night was so much fun. I felt like I was eight years old. I got to see McGwire strike out. Which was really awesome because then Sammy could get one up on him.

He didn't in the end, but Sammy is a much better player than McGwire. Even though both of their batting averages are at .264, Sosa has stolen 206 more bases than McGwire, and Mark has been playing longer. Anyway, since then I've decided to follow the game a little more closely.

Well, that's it. That's how the game won me back. I might go see two games next summer. I'm thinking about buying a hat. I'll check out SportCenter before I go to bed. Now if we just resolve this NBA thing.....



Tommy Haggas

Ooo la la... Clarke students teach in France

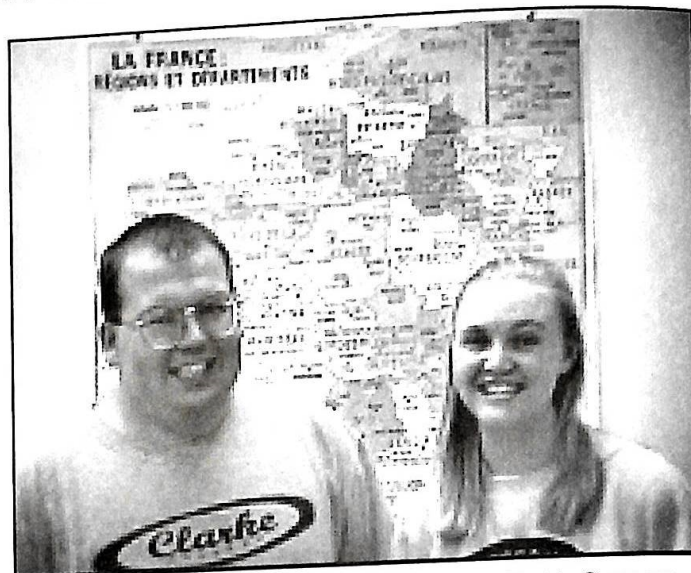
By TRICIA BRIMEYER
Staff Reporter

Surprised, happy and apprehensive," said junior Aaron Wise when asked about his initial feelings after learning of his acceptance to a teaching position in Herouville-St. Clair, France.

After eight pages of documentation, unexpected expenses and lost mail, Wise and junior Barbie Grass received notification of acceptance by the French Ministry of Education. Wise and Grass left for France on Sunday, September 27.

Grass, who will be teaching in Ligny-EnBarrois, France, said "I never thought I'd get paid to do something I absolutely love to do."

This opportunity became available when Dennis Conrad, assistant professor of French, received information from the French Embassy. As government employees, Wise and Grass will work 12 hours a week and will receive all benefits. Although they were not certain where they would actually be living before they left,



Viva la France! Clarke juniors Aaron Wise and Barbie Grass are currently employed as teachers in France.

they did know that housing would be provided.

Grass said that the position will be great experience for achieving her goal to teach French. "I will learn about the culture, the history and the people," said Grass. "It fulfills a dream."

Both students have different plans for life after their year in France. Grass said her plans will be to "show pictures, tell stories and catch up on what I missed." Wise simply said, "I'll see what happens. It all depends on whether I come back."

Homecoming!

Next Saturday's Homecoming dance will be at the Diamond Jo Casino building from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This year's theme is "City of Angels."

The schedule of this year's Olympic Games is:

Sunday: The Relay to End all Relays: Sunday 5:30 in front of Atrium.

Monday: "Wet in the Pants": 7:00 p.m. at the pool in the Kehl Center. Be in your swimsuit. This is also a relay style event and timed to determine placement.

Tuesday: Big Wheels Keep on Turning: 7:30 p.m. on the upper track in the Kehl Center. Only two team members will participate in this event. It is a

timed relay. (Hint: Big Wheels bikes)

Wednesday: Karaoke: Teams must report to the dining hall by 4:30 p.m. to pick out their song to perform at dinner. The judging will consist of a panel of student and faculty judges.

Thursday: Coronation and pep rally in the Kehl Center.

Clarke multicultural services head says Maya Angelou offers unique inspiration

By TRICIA BRIMEYER
Staff Reporter

Cammie Dean, director of Clarke's Multicultural Student Services, has her own reasons for looking forward to poet Maya Angelou's speech at Clarke Oct. 28. Dean considers Angelou to be an inspiration: "After seeing her overcome an abusive childhood and accomplishing what she has, it makes me believe I can accomplish anything. She is an American icon to all women and people."

Angelou has written books and poems about many aspects of life and will be at Clarke

on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kehl Center. This accomplished writer, actress and poet is brought to us as part of the Mackin-Milander Lecture Series.

Angelou has written 11 best-selling books, including *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* and *All God's Children Need Traveling Shoe*. She helped create a breakthrough for black women in society through her appearances on television and in films.

She was nominated for an Emmy award for her acting in *Roots* and her screenplay *Georgia, Georgia*. That movie was the first original screen-

play by a black woman to be produced.

Along with her nominations for the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award, Angelou was presented a Grammy Award for her poem "On the Pulse of Morning," which she wrote for President Clinton's Inauguration in 1993.

Maya Angelou has lived life as an author, actress, producer, director, poet, and civil-rights activist. She has lectured in the United States and abroad sharing lessons on the human spirit through her stories involving the differences of races and classes.

In our last issue, we incorrectly described the path of Hurricane Georges. The hurricane first struck Antigua, then passed through Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, the Dominican Republic and Haiti, Cuba, the southern islands of the Bahamas, and then the Florida Keys.

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New major

By MOE SINNO
Staff Reporter
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New major to prepare students for 'real world'

By MOE SINNO
Staff Reporter

This program is not for wimps," says Joan Lingen, BVM, chair of the art department, when describing Clarke's new graphic design major.

Al Grivetti, the new art faculty member who is in charge of the new major, said setting high standards is important so that students will be able to go out into the real world and survive.

Grivetti, who attended Loras College, has taught graphic design at Eastern Illinois and Northern Illinois Universities. He has also worked in the graphic design industry.

Being familiar with the Dubuque area and seeing that the Clarke community has an appreciation for art, Grivetti accepted Clarke's offer to establish a graphic design program.

Grivetti also liked the fact that Clarke offered a Bachelor of

Fine Arts, which is considered a professional degree, and is needed for graduate work in graphic design.

As compared with a Bachelor of Arts, a Bachelor of Fine

"The industry expects students to be ready to work on the spot with no additional training."

Arts is a more specific degree geared toward art.

Lingen said one reason Grivetti was hired is because he is very familiar with the graphic design industry in the Midwest. He is also well-connected with businesses in the area and can help get students internships and jobs Lingen said.

The fact that Grivetti is knowledgeable in the fine arts as well as graphic design was also a plus.

"The new graphic design major is being established because of the new demands of the graphic design industry," says Lingen.

"The industry expects students to be ready to work on the spot with no additional training." The graphic design program is being designed so students will be able to meet that expectation.

The program will be sequential: classes have to be taken one at a time.

For example, a student would have to take principles of design before taking a higher level design course.

Grivetti said this is different than some other colleges where students can jump right into an upper level class without taking prerequisites.

Grivetti is also considering



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New Clarke graphic design professor, Al Grivetti, in the CAL computer lab in Eliza Kelly Hall

plans to develop a graphic design minor.

The new faculty member said Clarke has shown a great deal of support in funding the program which he really appreciates. "They want to see this succeed," he said.

Clarke named to two "best" lists in national college guides again

By AARON J. BROWN
Assistant Editor

The 1998 academic year at Clarke has started off in high style thanks to a bit of good news. It turns out that Clarke students are getting some bang for their buck. *U.S. News and World Report* has named Clarke to the top 26 midwestern liberal arts colleges in the nation and Clarke has once again been featured



as well. Fifty-six percent of the 1997 freshman class ranked in the top 25 percent of their high school class. The median range of ACT scores for last year's freshman class was also in the Midwestern top ten at 21 to 26. In addition, Clarke's graduation rate remains among the highest in the region at 56 percent.

"We are honored to again be named to this list based on the quality of our students and the education they receive at Clarke," said Clarke President Catherine Dunn, BVM. "We are also encouraged to see Clarke continue to climb in the individual category rankings. It is a testimony to Clarke's commitment to building on our strengths."

According to *Barron's* rankings, Clarke is among the 15 percent of four-year colleges and universities that provide a high-quality education for a relatively modest cost.

Barron's guide is based on information gathered directly from students and administrators who are up-to-date on college curriculum and fees.

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2. What was the difference between East and West Germany?
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5. Who was the long-time host of the *Tonight Show* before Jay Leno?
6. What was Polio?
7. How would you make popcorn if the microwave and air popper are broken?
8. In what country were a group of Americans held hostage for a long period in the past 20 years?
9. Have you ever owned a record player?
10. Have you ever seen a TV with only 13 channels?
11. Have you ever seen a black and white TV?

Answers on the bottom of page six.

Full slate planned for Alcohol Awareness Week

Next week is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week.

A sobriety test, much like the one held last year, is tentatively set for Wednesday, October 14 at 9 p.m. in Jansen Music Hall in the Atrium.

In addition, the Visual Tree of Life, which portrays the number of alcohol-related deaths each year, will be on display in the Atrium next week.

Look for these and other events related to Alcohol Awareness next week.

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"She Got Game Too!"



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Lizzy Serflx

As we enter the next millenium we wonder how much more technically advanced the world will become. Society continues to evolve and so does the world of sports. In athletics, men and women are considered to be equal now more than ever before, or is this just a figment of our imagination? Are our views still influenced by old, traditional sexist perceptions like the ones many women hear from their parents growing up? "Don't be out playing with those boys; they're too rough. Why don't you go to your room and play with your dolls and leave those boys alone."

These are some of the many typical comments that have predispositioned our society to believe that men's and women's athletics can't be integrated.

Are these "prehistoric" beliefs still typical of our society today? I asked several people

who have had some experience in sports if women should be allowed to participate in a men's athletic program if they are enrolled in an institution that does not offer that same program for women. Here is what people had to say about the topic:

Tonell Holloway (Junior)

"No, some sports are not setup for women to participate for example, football. Biologically, women don't have the physical structure to interact effectively. Not to be contradictory, but I do believe if a women has the desire to play a male dominated sport, then I wish her the best of luck."

Lizzy Serflx (Freshman)

"I feel that we should be allowed to participate. If we want to be involved, then we should have that option available. I don't think men have the right to deny us sports or anything else."

Jaron Warner (Junior)

"No, they should do whatever it takes to petition to get a women's athletic program. There are certain issues that may arise when you try to combine the genders. For instance, men's locker rooms do

not provide an atmosphere that is suitable for women."

Derrick Crabill (Senior)

"There are certain team functions that could be problematic if a women were to play on a men's athletic team. Many times guys like to give their teammate a congratulatory smack on the rear. This could not be continued if women become a part of the team."

Jill Reider (Freshman)

"We should be able to play any sport we want. We should have the same equal opportunity."

Shannelle Adderley (Senior)

"Yes, we should be given an equal opportunity to participate. We need to get away from this misconception that men are better than women. There is no sport a women doesn't have the biological makeup to participate in. So see all you guys on the football field!"

So the question remains, have our beliefs really changed? Do we believe that all men and women are created equal? I guess we do as long as they aren't competing in the same athletic contest.



Derrick Crabill



Jill Reider

Get in your lanes

by CLIFTON HENRI
Staff Reporter

READY, SET, BOWL!



Intramural Bowling started a few weeks ago. Students are coming out and seem to be having a great time. Bowling takes place every Thursday at Cress Lanes. Starting time is 9:30 pm and the bowling goes to about midnight.

For those of you who don't drive but would like to still take part in the bowling frenzy, never fear because Dan "the man" has that all taken care of. Dan Corken has vans available for transporting students to and

from the bowling alley. The vans are loaded in front of the Atrium at 9:15 pm.

"Although bowling is going well, Clarke will only provide transportation if it is requested because many of the students have been finding their own means of transportation in the last few weeks," Corken says.

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Remembering

by CLIFTON HENRI
Staff Reporter

ix-time Olympic Medalist and three-time world champion speed skater, Florence Griffith Joyner, whose cause of death is still undetermined, fills the media, but her former coach rumors, saying, "There were no signs she was ill."

Along with speculation about heart problems, talk about drug usage during her track career, Griffith Joyner was tested for drugs in the 1988 Olympics and passed. A past incident involving a seizure on the track seems to be fueling the fire on which she is burning. Now, just as in 1996, the real problem is undetermined.

Florence Griffith Joyner, also known as Flo Jo, was the fastest woman on earth in history as the fastest woman on earth, attention for her eccentric taste in body paint.

After retiring from track in 1988, Griffith Joyner was born December 14, 1959, in Chicago, Illinois. She was one of 11 children whose mother was a schoolteacher and father was a mechanic. She was voted The Associated Press Athlete of the Year in 1988 and also won the Sullivan Award in 1988.

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nical coach and pushed her to come to Clarke. With her resume, it's no wonder the University of Minnesota also wanted her in its soccer program. She started playing on her high school varsity team in seventh grade, led her team in points for four years, and was all-conference all four years in high school.

Her senior year she was the captain of the team and all-state honorable mention. She also made the all-state tournament team at state that year and led her team to a conference championship. Her team was also named all state for academics.

Berg was also successful in hockey throughout high school. She played on the varsity team her sophomore year through her senior year, but says,

"Hockey was just to keep me in shape for soccer."

Although the University of Minnesota wanted Berg, it couldn't guarantee her playing time this year. Clarke seemed like the perfect fit for Berg since her former coach was here, and she could begin to play right away.

On top of that, she would be able to major in elementary education and minor in special education, both of which she wanted to do. "I'm glad I choose to come here. I really enjoy my teammates: they've been a lot of fun," she says. "The school is really nice, and I've gotten to know my teachers more than I would have if I had chosen the University of Minnesota."



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Remembering Flo Jo

by CLIFTON HENRI
Staff Reporter

Six-time Olympic Medalist and three-time Gold Medalist Florence Griffith Joyner, whose charismatic style and vicious speed took the world by storm died Monday September 21, in Mission Viejo, California, at the age of 38.

The cause of death is still undetermined. Rumors of heart conditions fill the media, but her former coach, Bob Kersee, denied the rumors, saying, "There were no signs whatsoever that Florence was ill."

Along with speculation about heart problems, her death rekindled talk about drug usage during her track career. In response to similar rumors, Griffith Joyner was tested for steroids and other drug use in the 1988 Olympics and passed every test.

A past incident involving a seizure on a flight to St. Louis in 1996 seems to be fueling the fire on which the drug rumors have been feeding. Now, just as in 1996, the reason for the seizure or heart problem is undetermined.

Florence Griffith Joyner, also known as "Flo Jo," made her mark on history as the fastest woman on earth. She also gained national attention for her eccentric taste in body suits and her 6-inch fingernails.

After retiring from track in 1988, Griffith Joyner served time as co-chair of the President's Council on Physical Fitness. In 1998, she was voted The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year, and also won the Sullivan Award as the Nation's Top Amateur Athlete.

Griffith Joyner was born December 21, 1959, in south Los Angeles. She was one of 11 children whose father was an electrical technician and mother a schoolteacher. Griffith Joyner attended Cal State, Los Angeles, for two years, then graduated from UCLA in 1983 with a degree in psychology.

Students and faculty on Clarke's campus were shocked at the tragic news. "Flo Jo" made tremendous contributions to the world, especially to the world of athletics. Griffith Joyner was undoubtedly one of the most phenomenal women in athletic history. Despite her tragic death, she will live on in history and will forever be known as "Queen of the Track."



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Unity pep club cheers on Clarke teams

by CLIFTON HENRI
Staff Reporter

Another exciting year of Clarke athletics has begun. Our teams, thus far, have been busting their rumps to have winning seasons. What we need to do as a student body is support them and develop some school spirit. With that in mind, Unity is starting a pep club this year.

Unity is a student organization whose focus is on uniting Clarke's student body so that Clarke will be a more exciting and enjoyable place to be. This year representatives of Unity and others who wish to participate are going to make a point to be at Clarke games to cheer our teams on to victory.

Having a pep club at Clarke will not only help our teams out; it will also make coming to our sporting events more exciting. So if you want to know how

you can help, come on out and be a real fan.

Here's how Clarke students responded when asked what they thought of the pep club idea:

"I think that would be awesome; we definitely need more fans at our games. For one, it intimidates the opponent when there's a huge crowd, and two, it feels good to know that people are cheering you on."

--Corene Shannon, Junior Nursing Major

"I think it would bring more people out to our sporting events. The players would get pumped having a wild student section cheering for them."

--Curran Burns, Sophomore History Major

"I think a Pep Club will increase spirit and attendance at sporting events. As an athlete I feel that it would provide players with motivation, not to mention making the games more exciting and enjoyable."

--Angie McGuire, Sophomore Elementary Ed. Major



Corene Shannon



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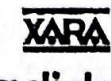
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Clarke Calendar

Friday, October 9

Physical Therapy Career Fair 12-3 pm Atrium
Musical: Nunsense 8 pm JMH
Movie: A Time to Kill 8 pm Union
Euchre Tournament 8 pm Union

Saturday, October 10

ESL Day Trip: Galena
Men's Soccer 1 pm
Women's Soccer 3 pm Clarke Soccer Field
Musical: Nunsense 8 pm JMH
Movie: A Time to Kill 8 pm Union

Sunday, October 11

Musical: Nunsense 2 pm JMH
FCA 9 pm Kehl Ctr. Classroom

Monday, October 12

El Dia de la Raza 6 pm
I Have a Friend Who... Student Apt. 6 pm

Tuesday, October 13

Women's Soccer 1 pm
Men's Soccer 3 pm Clarke Soccer Field
Women's Volleyball 7 pm Kehl Ctr.

Wednesday, October 14

Spanish Liturgy 8 pm SHC

Thursday, October 15

Movie: Pretty Women 8 pm Union

Friday, October 16

World Food Day
Simon Cotter: Comedian 8 pm Union
Movie: Pretty Women 9:30 pm Union

Saturday, October 17

Homecoming Dance: 9 pm- 1 am Diamond Jo
Men's Soccer 1:30 pm
Women's Soccer 3:30 pm Clarke Soccer Field
Movie: Pretty Women 8 pm Union

Sunday, October 18

Soccer Alumni Matches

Monday, October 19

Radical Resumes & Kickin' Cover Letters 4pm
Career Services

Tuesday, October 20

Radical Resumes & Kickin' Cover Letters 4 pm
Career Services
Rosario Andino, Pianist 7:30 pm JMH

Thursday, October 22

Movie: Primary Colors 8 pm Union



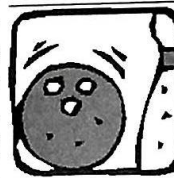
COMING UP

On-Campus Interviewing

Edward Deutschlander from North Star Resource Group of Minneapolis will be interviewing on campus Tuesday, October 13, 1998. Any interested students or graduates majoring in Business or Computer Science may apply. Schedule an interview by October 6 in Career Services, lower level Mary Josita Hall, or call 588-6302. A resume is required.

Bowling for Kid's Sake

Riverside Bowl is hosting Bowl for Kids' Sake on Oct. 10 from 1:00 to 8:00pm. This event is supported by local businesses and is endorsed by the Professional Bowlers Association. Bowl for Kids Sake benefits the local Big Brothers Big Sisters program. For more information call Riverside Bowl at 583-5768.



YWCA Run/Walk Against Violence

The YWCA Domestic Violence Program and the Mississippi Valley Running Association are sponsoring the YWCA Run/Walk Against Violence on October 17, at Murphy Park. The four mile walk begins at 7:30 am, and the four mile run begins at 8:00 am. For additional information, call Davin Curtiss at 557-8400.

AIDS Walk and Roll

The Dubuque Regional AIDS Coalition will be sponsoring its first annual AIDS Walk and Roll fund-raiser on Sunday, October 11 at Loras College. The event will consist of a five-mile walk and/or ten-mile bike-ride in the city of Dubuque. Roller-blades are welcome too. This activity is to raise money to continue AIDS education, support direct services, and other needs related to AIDS prevention. All of the proceeds will stay here in the tri-state area. October is AIDS Awareness Month. Dubuque Regional AIDS Coalition appreciates your continuous support. For further information, contact Earl Alexander at 583-7815.

3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

The Clarke Organization of Student Physical Therapists presents a 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament on Saturday, October 10 at 1:00pm in the Clarke College Kehl Center. Following the 3 on 3 tournament, at 5:00pm, two wheel-chair basketball teams will be playing conference games. All proceeds will benefit Albrecht Acres, a residential recreation camp for developmentally disabled individuals from the entire tri-state area. For more information contact Julie Tompkins at 588-6661.



Faculty and Staff: Do you know who your students are?

Here's some helpful info from a list popping up on the Internet this fall.

The students who are starting college this fall were born in 1980.
They have no meaningful recollection of the Reagan era, and did not know he had ever been shot.
They were preteens when the Persian Gulf War was waged.
Black Monday 1987 is as significant to them as the Great Depression.
There has only been one Pope.
They were 11 when the Soviet Union broke apart, and do not remember the Cold War.
They have only known one Germany.
They are too young to remember the space shuttle Challenger blowing up.
Their lifetime has always included AIDS.
The Vietnam War is as ancient history to them as WWII or WWI.
They don't know who Mork is or where he is from.
They never heard the terms "Where's the beef?" "I'd walk a mile for a Camel" or "deplane, deplane."
The *Tonight Show* has always been hosted by Jay Leno.
They never had a Polio shot, and most likely, don't know what Polio is.
Popcorn has always been cooked in a microwave.
They have never seen Larry Bird play, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is a football player.
They have never owned a record player.
Most have never seen a TV set with only 13 channels, nor have they seen a black and white TV.
They have no idea that Americans were ever held hostage in Iran.
They have never seen the St. Louis Cardinals or Baltimore Colts play football.
To them, the Florida Marlins, Colorado Rockies, and Tampa Bay Lightning are not "expansion teams."

Answers to Page Three Quiz: 1. Ronald Reagan, 2. East Germany was Communist and West Germany free-world, 3. Robin Williams' outer space character from *Ork* on the show *Mork and Mindy*, 4. Wendy's commercial, 5. Johnny Carson, 6. Crippling disease that hit children in the 1950s, 7. Pop it on the stove in oil, 8. Iran

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on campus

Faculty Art Exhibit Goes to the Dogs

The Quigley Gallery 1550 is holding an exhibit through Nov. 3 featuring the diverse works of the Clarke art faculty. The talents of faculty members Joan Lingen, BVM, Douglas Schleier, Louise Kames, BVM, Albert Grivetti, and Helen Kerrigan, BVM, are showcased in the exhibit. Admission to the exhibit is free and the public is invited to attend so drop by and see Doug's dog Chico in many moods and poses.

Clarke's GI Nun

Xavier Coens, BVM, was recognized for her 48 years of commitment and service to Clarke with a reception and open house last weekend. Coens, associate professor emerita and former chair of the Clarke Drama Department, toured Europe and entertained troops during WW II. Room 207 of Eliza Kelly Hall was dedicated as the Xavier Coens, BVM Drama Conference and Classroom. The classroom has been equipped with three new computers designed for theater production. Since retiring from Clarke, Coens has been involved with Dubuque Community theater and recently was inducted into the Ben Community Theater Players Hall of Fame at the Grand Opera House.

Inside

Sing us a song, she's the piano (wo)man.
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Monica Lewinsky costumes lead Halloween pack.
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